

LAST EDITION.

Ladendorf, Luks, Boud Rigby.

Arctic Explorers  
Who Explore  
and  
Those Who Don't.

Whose pencils have  
the brightest humor  
in them, have made  
happy cartoons for  
the next

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

VOL. 48, NO. 359.

TUESDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—AUGUST 3, 1897.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent.  
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.)

LAST EDITION.

Novel Excursion of a Lovely Girl.

See the  
Kalsomine Family  
at the  
Posey County  
Golf Club.

Across half a continent  
awhile, through many  
interesting places and  
fascinating adventures,  
described and pictured  
in the next

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



## THE DELIGHTS OF "NO-LIGHT" BICYCLE RIDING IN ST. LOUIS.

### OLD GLORY OVER HAWAII.

The Stars and Stripes May Be  
Now Floating Over the  
Islands.

### MINISTER SEWELL'S ORDERS.

News From Honolulu Received  
To-Day at San Francisco  
by the Belgic.

### FEAR OF JAPANESE HOSTILITY.

The McKinley Administration  
Said to Have Instructed Sew-  
ell to Declare and Man-  
tain a Protectorate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 3.—The fol-  
lowing from the correspondent of the As-  
sociated Press at Honolulu was received  
by steamer Belgic to-day:

The arrival of the steamship Mouna  
from San Francisco, due here the 26th,  
means much for Hawaii. In official circles  
it is generally understood that United States  
Minister Sewell will carry out the instruc-  
tions received in the last mail, said to be  
to this effect:

If the Mouna brings word that Con-  
gress failed to pass the annexation treaty,  
Minister Sewell is to declare a protectorate  
and raise the American flag. The American  
Minister has had frequent consultations  
with President Dole within the past  
week and it is believed they have agreed  
on a programme. The general impression  
here is that Congress has decided to let  
the matter of annexation wait over until  
the regular session.

The intervening months would be a long  
time for this country to stand alone in view  
of the attitude of Japan, and Secretary  
Sherman believes a protectorate of the  
United States is the only way to prevent  
possible hostile action on the part of the  
Japanese.

As soon as the Mouna arrives it is  
understood Sewell will notify this Govern-  
ment of his intention to raise the flag. Dip-  
lomatic etiquette will allow a day or two  
for answer, and it is expected everything  
will be in readiness to declare a protectorate  
Monday, Aug. 2.

The foregoing information comes from a  
reliable source and but few people in Hono-  
lulu are aware of the near approach of the  
most important event in the history of the  
country.

Minister Stevens declared an American  
protectorate over the Hawaiian Islands,  
Feb. 1, 1893, following the overthrow of the  
monarchy, and hoisted the American flag  
over the armory in Honolulu. But, acting  
under the orders of President Cleveland,  
Commissioner Blount hauled the flag down  
on April 1, and the colors of the new Re-  
public have since floated over the Hawaiian  
capital.

### BRIDGE APPROACH SLIDES OUT.

A Heavy Passenger Train  
Passed Over Just in Time.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 2.—A section of the  
western approach to the Union Pacific  
bridge slid out this morning, leaving 220 feet  
of the east-bound track without support.  
A heavy passenger train had just passed  
over. Traffic is not delayed as all trains  
being handled over the single track.

### HELD UP THE STENOGRAPHER.

Man With a Big Gun Causes a  
Sensation in the Commer-  
cial Building.

### SCARED A TYPEWRITER GIRL.

Entered the Rankin Realty Com-  
pany's Office and Took a  
Deed From the Safe.

### CAME NEAR BEING MOBBED.

Intruder Was Constable Hand,  
With a Writ of Replevin for  
the Deed, Which He  
Got With a Gun.

The J. H. Rankin Realty Co.'s office is on  
the eighth floor of the big Commercial  
Building, Olive and Sixth streets.

Tuesday morning the pretty stenog-  
rapher was alone in the office industriously  
pounding a typewriter. The door opened  
and a little old man walked in.

He was weakened and bent, with sharp,  
shifting eyes and a pointed nose.  
The pretty stenographer looked up and  
smiled, and politely said: "Good morning,  
sir," but the little old man said never a word.

Seeing a safe in the corner of the office  
he approached and after swinging the an-  
locked door ajar he began rummaging  
among the papers.

The pretty stenographer jumped from her  
seat and tried to close the safe door. The  
little old man resisted and held his should-  
er to the door. The young lady then had  
visions of robbers and was contemplating  
hurling an inkstand at the intruder, when the  
stranger for the first time  
spoke and said:

"Go on with your typewriting, little girl,"  
and made a motion with his hand pointing  
to her machine.

The stenographer let out a scream and  
rushed down the hall. She found Secretary  
Dyer of the company in an adjoining office  
and excitedly told him a man was rob-  
bing the safe. When Dyer reached the of-  
fice the man was putting the paper in his  
pocket. It was a deed to 120 acres of land in  
St. Charles County, valued at \$25,000.

Mr. Dyer rushed at the mysterious  
stranger and grabbed him by the collar.  
There was a struggle, during which the lit-  
tle old man made for the door. The stenog-  
rapher ran into the hall, closing the door  
after her.

"Then she ran about the building and gathered  
the porters and elevator boys. When  
she went back twenty men were behind her,  
led by John Coleman, the colored night-  
watchman.

The supposed robber, who had tried to  
force the door from the inside, was crawling  
over the transom.

Coleman ordered him to surrender.  
"Oh, I guess not," said the old man.

Coleman clung to the top of the door with  
his left hand and with his right hit the in-  
truder swinging blows in the chest,  
knocking him back into the room.

There was a moment of silence. Then  
the crowd of men in the corridor heard an  
ominous click. Again the stranger's head  
appeared over the top of the door. There  
was a revolver in his right hand.

He leveled the gun at the crowd.  
The pretty stenographer ran down the  
hall, followed by most of the men. Cole-  
man tried to stand his ground, but the gun  
was handled in a business-like way and he  
too was forced to retreat.

### MINGLE BEGINS TO WEAKEN.

Admits Visiting Mary Briscoe  
the Morning of the Murder.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2.—James  
Mingle, who murdered his 3-year-old child  
and inflicted fatal wounds on his mistress,  
Mary Briscoe, was on the point of making  
a confession last night. On Sunday the  
child was buried and the Rev. C. R. Carles  
preached a particularly pathetic funeral  
sermon, which was read by the murderer.  
He sent for the minister last night and ap-  
parently was about to make a confession  
when he changed his tactics and made a  
weak denial.

He labored under great agitation. He con-  
fessed that he was in the house the morn-  
ing of the murder, but said that he only  
went in to care for his child and its mother.  
This admission is important, as there was  
no other person near the house at the time  
the deed was committed.

The woman continues to linger, but phy-  
sicians insist that there is no possibility  
of her recovering. A great portion of her  
brain above the forehead is exposed and  
the case is exciting considerable interest  
among the medical profession.

### ROUTED THE BURGLAR.

Mrs. Selma Zimmerman Used a  
Shotgun Like a Man.

Shortly after midnight Tuesday morning,  
Mrs. Selma Zimmerman of 900 Clara avenue  
heard a noise at her window. She was  
alone. A shot-gun was within easy reach.  
Cautiously Mrs. Zimmerman crept out of  
bed. Some women would have screamed.  
Mrs. Zimmerman grasped the shot-gun and  
silently approached the window, through  
which the burglar was trying to enter.

Two shots rang out in rapid succession.  
The shots went wide of the target, but  
the burglar was surprised. With one leap  
he cleared a high board fence in the rear  
of Mrs. Zimmerman's place. He ran along the  
streets and through alleys in his attempt  
to escape.

Patrolman Massey saw the fleeing man.  
The officer was not aware that he was run-  
ning from a coming woman, but he ar-  
rested him on suspicion. The fugitive gave  
the name of George Wilson. He is in the  
holdover charged with attempting to rob  
Mrs. Zimmerman's house. Wilson is a la-  
borer.

### AFTER POOL ROOM KEEPERS.

Two Conferences at the Four  
Courts.

Two conferences were held at the Four  
Courts Tuesday morning preliminary to a  
raid upon the pool-rooms in the city which  
are doing business in defiance of the law  
as recently passed in the breeders' bill.

The first conference was between Pro-  
secuting Attorney Thomas Mulvihill and As-  
sistant Prosecuting Attorney Richard John-  
son. Mr. Mulvihill gave it as his opinion  
that nothing could be done in the matter  
as it stood, the pool-room keepers having  
come off on top in every effort yet made to  
close the rooms by law.

The two attorneys then adjourned to Chief  
Harrigan's office, where they met the chief  
and were joined by Chief of Detectives De-  
mond, Police Commissioner Stuever, Police  
Captain O'Malley and Detective Joe Hat-  
ton.

At the conclusion of the conference no  
one would say what decision had been  
reached, but it was generally understood  
around the Four Courts that a raid had  
been planned upon those places doing busi-  
ness.

### HOT DAYS AT AN END.

Frankenfield Thinks He Sees Re-  
lief for the Suffering Citi-  
zens of St. Louis.

### EXPLAINS THE MISSING RAIN.

Big Drop in Temperature Prom-  
ised Wednesday Morning in  
Spite of the Belated Storms.

Heat, heat, heat.  
Heat, heat, heat.  
Till the brain begins to swim.  
Till the eyes are heavy and dim.  
And the "whoas" go gayly round  
That in numerous heads are found,  
And every mouth, in a style profane,  
Curses the heat and implores for rain,  
For all are tired of the terrible strain  
Of the heat.

Oh, the earth is a thing red hot.  
Heat, heat, heat.  
And we sigh for a small cold bot.  
Any old drink, so it's cold, will do.  
Any old drink—better make it two.  
For we are so dry that we fain would stake  
Our thirst in the depths of a beery lake.  
Give us plenty of ice, ere we broil and bake  
With the heat.

Heat, heat, heat.  
We will all be "bugs" full soon.  
Heat, heat, heat.  
At morning, at night, at noon.  
Oh, give us a bot that is large and cool,  
And roll in a keg with a nice, soft stool,  
And we will drink from a foaming stein,  
The draught that seems like a thing divine,  
And our melting forms we will gladly resign  
To the heat.

That thunderstorm and cool wave which  
Dr. Frankenfield said Monday was coming  
with a rush to relieve the heat-tortured in-  
habitants of St. Louis has not got here  
yet.

The people are still sweltering and drink-  
ing large quantities of summer beverages  
from the soda fountains and waiting collars  
and wearing as few clothes as the revised  
statutes will permit.

But Dr. Frankenfield is not troubled over  
the course of the obstinate thunderstorm  
and the cool wave. He serenely says it is  
bound to get here, and he is emphatic in de-  
claring it will be here before Christmas.

It would have been here Monday night only  
if it had been here in the States of  
Iowa and Nebraska. That is how it hap-  
pens that while Missouri, and St. Louis  
especially, are to-day oppressed and sorely  
tried, the residents of those two States  
are reveling in delightful autumnal weather  
as the result of Monday evening's heavy  
rainfall.

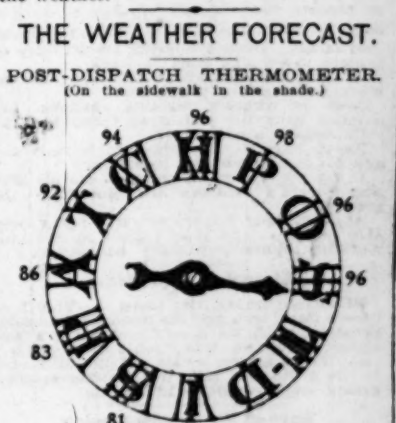
Tuesday has been intensely warm, al-  
though not so warm as Monday and Sun-  
day. The mercury was at its accustomed  
80 degree mark at 8 o'clock Tuesday morn-  
ing, from which it hopped along until the  
84 notch was recorded at noon.

"It is still very warm all over the South,"  
said Dr. Frankenfield, "but it is much cooler  
in the West and Northwest. I think I see  
a big drop in the temperature by to-night.  
Even if the rain does not arrive within the  
next couple of days we are sure of cooler  
weather."

By Wednesday morning I figure that the  
thermometer will show a temperature of  
70 degrees and I don't think it will go much  
higher during the day than 75 degrees. That,  
you will observe by doing a little sum in  
subtraction, will make a vast difference in  
the weather."

### THE WEATHER FORECAST.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.  
(On the sidewalk at the shade.)



### FAIR AND COOLER.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Cooler and gen-  
erally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday.  
For Missouri and Illinois—Foggy, but gen-  
erally fair weather.

### WHEAT STILL GOES HIGHER.

St. Louis Market Breaks the Sea-  
son's Record With a Bulge  
of Over Three Cents.

### QUICKEST RISE SINCE FALL.

The September Option Jumps  
From 79 5/8 to 82 3/4 and  
Then Falls Back to 82 1/4.

### EUROPEAN DEMAND THE CAUSE.

Small Buyers Keep Their Hands  
Off, While Big Traders Lay  
in Stocks for Expected  
Future Orders.

Operators on 'Change who have been  
predicting dollar wheat saw many indica-  
tions of a realization of their hopes Tues-  
day when the biggest bulge of the sea-  
son occurred.

All records for the season were broken.  
The rise was the quickest and the largest  
since the memorable beige last fall when  
men made millions on the decline or ad-  
vance of the needle on the Exchange clock.

The market was stationary over night,  
the opening being 79 5/8, the closing price  
Monday. From that figure the price of  
the September option went as high as 82 3/4,  
3 1/2 above the opening.

Yet there was no outward indication of a  
bulge. The pit was as quiet as if it were  
the lullest day of the year. There was no  
yelling, no scrambling, no rush to snap up  
offers.

As for several days the small fry were  
out and only the big traders were active.  
Their activity was not displayed in the pit.  
The heaviest exporters remained around the  
telegraph desks all morning and sent buy-  
ing orders to New York and other mar-  
kets.

The class of trading being done is such  
that few, if any, of the heavy traders know  
just how they stand. Dealers who have  
sources of inside information say that the  
trading is in a certain sense speculative and  
that it has not sufficient basis to give  
ground to suspect a gigantic combine and  
that the fact that the market is rising  
quickly and steadily is in itself an indica-  
tion that the exporters are in hot competi-  
tion with each other.

The steady advance is due solely to the  
constantly increasing foreign demand. Cal-  
culation from all of the European markets  
showed that record-breaking prices pre-  
valled there Tuesday morning.

Exporters who are buying believe this de-  
mand will continue and are laying in stocks  
to fill orders which they believe are sure to  
come. If they miscalculate and overstock  
themselves they may lose heavily.

Usually cash wheat brings a higher price  
than the prevailing option. Tuesday while  
September was 82 3/4, cash wheat could be  
had for 81 to 81 1/2.

The market closed weaker at 82 1/4.

### THE TRUST IN FULL CONTROL.

Davenport, Io., Glucose Plant  
Purchased for \$700,000.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 2.—The glucose plant  
of the American Preserves Co. at Daven-  
port, Io., has been sold to the Glucose Trust  
for \$700,000.

The acquisition of this plant, it is said,  
will give the trust control of a majority of  
the eight plants throughout the country.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 2.—On a suit of George  
F. Hardin of Chicago, who claims with his  
father to hold \$200,000 of stock in the Ameri-  
can Glucose Company, an injunction was  
issued by U. S. Circuit Court to prevent



## SCORCHERS ARE A MENACE.

Strong Public Demand for Ordinances That Will Regulate Them.

WITHOUT LIGHTS OR BELLS.

Scorching Dangerous to the Lives and Limbs of Ordinary Pedestrians.

OTHER CITIES HAVE LAWS.

A General Appeal to the Municipal Assembly for Intelligent Action Upon the Subject.

Patience is not a virtue now with thousands of people of this city who are waiting for the law makers of St. Louis to do something with the bicycle scorchers and the bicyclists who ride without lights at night.

Accidents continue to happen, and in some portions of the city the life of a pedestrian crossing the streets is hardly safe.

The safeguard and the remedy lie in the law. The makers of the law are doing nothing. In the meantime the citizens are complaining.

Every fresh accident brings a fresh flood of complaints from indignant taxpayers and citizens who are in fear that they will be run down and injured by bicyclists.

In the morning the danger is from the scorchers. As the business man steps from the sidewalk to the crossing to board his car he has to look up the street to make sure that no scorchers are coming. Frequently he has to look both ways. But the scorchers come from behind and strikes him.

The scorchers never stop to see what damage has been done. He has his wheel and can escape pursuit. The man who has been run down and ridden over is left to pick up himself.

Early morning scorchers are those who do the most damage. They are men and boys who ride with the tops of their caps in their hands, but for the car fare that is paid.

They live long distances from the stores, factories or offices, where they are employed. They leave home late and have to make up for it. The result is that they are scorching.

A scorchers see nothing before him, nothing behind him, nothing coming from either side. His head is bent low over the handle bars. He has seen cars and has followed the example they have set him. He thinks that the way to go is to scorch.

He races away to get down town in time for his business. He gets nothing, but hears a shout. Looking up he observes a bicyclist in front of him. In an instant he tries to check his speed, but he is too late. He is under a good headway, and a man on one side of the street is in the way. He is in a bad way. He is in a bad way.

At night the scorchers are even more dangerous. They are riding without lights at night. They are riding without lights at night. They are riding without lights at night.

Even the ordinary use of the bicycle is dangerous at night. Riding along showing and no bell on the wheel the bicyclist is absolutely powerless to give warning of his approach, even if he first sees the pedestrian.

No less are bicyclists dangerous to each other when riding without lights at night. Wheels make no noise. Bicyclists riding in opposite directions meet at right angles and are unable to hear each other. It is night and they cannot see. There is a crash and one of the riders is badly hurt. The other rider is killed.

At the intersection of Grand and West Pine boulevard there is a twist in the road. There are many collisions have occurred there.

Where McPherson and Taylor avenues cross is another very dangerous spot to both wheelmen and pedestrians.

The corners of King's highway and Forest park boulevard have seen many bicycle accidents, some of them serious.

And these accidents continue to occur until there is a municipal law to regulate the speed at which bicyclists may ride and requiring them to police themselves and to give notice of their approach.

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## THE KIND OF LAW NEEDED.

An ordinance regulating the use of bicycles, tricycles and velocipedes in the city of St. Louis.

Be it ordained by the Municipal Assembly of the city of St. Louis, as follows: Sec. 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person to ride a bicycle, tricycle or velocipede on any street or public thoroughfare, or on any public park within the city of St. Louis at a greater speed than ten miles an hour; provided, however, that the provisions of this section are not to apply to any inclosed track or race course.

Sec. 2. Any person who shall not slacken the speed of such bicycle on approaching any cross walk upon which any person may be in the act of crossing, or in the act of approaching or leaving a street car, or shall negligently ride such bicycle so as to cause same to come in collision with or strike any other object or person, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 3. Any person riding a bicycle shall have a gong attached to same, shall carry a light in front of the bicycle at night.

Sec. 4. The provisions of this ordinance are not to apply to tricycles or velocipedes ridden by children under the age of 13 years.

Sec. 5. Persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for each and every offense.

## WINNING THEIR POINT.

The Strikers Slowly Drawing Workmen Away From De Armit's Mines.

CAMPING ABOUT THE SHAFTS.

Little Change in the Situation Among the Pits of Southern Illinois.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 3.—The strikers are slowly winning their point at the De Armit's mines. They have already practically closed the Sandy Creek and Oak Hill mines and the Plum Creek men are coming out in small bodies.

The strikers claim they have succeeded in inducing those of the miners who live at Coal Port, where the Plum Creek tipple is located, in joining the ranks. This reduces the number of men in the mine by fifty.

The Plum Creek miners living at Coal Port, near the pit mouth, entered the mine, some of them in the usual way and others through an opening that was not guarded.

There are 500 men near the mine and as soon as possible a large tent will be procured for them to sleep in. They have a brass band and this morning their leader was added to by a wagon load of provisions.

The success of the campers in bringing out the strikers has been a matter of surprise to the managers of the mines. They have a brass band and this morning their leader was added to by a wagon load of provisions.

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## WROTE TO HIS MOTHER.

Then William A. Thompson Committed Suicide by Morphine.

William A. Thompson was found dead in his room Monday morning, at his home, 424 West Bell place.

It was a suicide. Two letters were found showing he had committed the deed because of a passion for gambling, which he could not control.

One of these letters, addressed "To whom it may concern," read:

"After gambling all night, as has been my habit for the past ten years, I find myself unable to break myself of this most degrading, demoralizing habit. It has such a hold on me that nothing but death will overcome it. As the habit will not die, the victim must. Trusting my end will prove a warning to my companions, I am, dear mother, your affectionate son, William A. Thompson."

The second letter, addressed to his mother, was full of pathos and reads:

"Dearest Mother—As if you did not have troubles enough, I am about to give you another. In the past I have not been the son I should have been. I am now in your hour of trial, I am unable to be of assistance to you because of my unholy passion for gambling, which has worried you so much, and which I tried to overcome. And now, before this awful passion has completely controlled me, I am writing to you, my mother, to tell you that I am an existence made more miserable by myself."

You will find a National Union benefit certificate for \$100 in my pocket. I have received money please pay Dr. C. H. Jessup and the Merchants' Credit Co. \$18. Please do this for me and to your mother. I shall say farewell to all of you—John, Mary, Ida, Elizabeth and Jack. I am, dear mother, your affectionate son, William A. Thompson."

"How dear they seem to me now as I sit here all alone. May they comfort you and be a blessing to you. I am, dear mother, your affectionate son, William A. Thompson."

Thompson was a well-known man about town, 35 years old, and spent his nights gambling.

His body was removed to the Mayfield Sanitarium.

CUT HER THROAT.

Mrs. P. Hauptman Kills Herself at Her Home on Greer Avenue.

Mrs. Peter Hauptman, wife of the wholesale cigar dealer, killed herself Tuesday afternoon in her home, 4718 Greer avenue, by cutting her throat from ear to ear.

Mrs. Hauptman, who has been despondent for some time, was missed for an hour by the servants and when a search was made for her she was found in her bedroom, lying in a pool of blood.

The awful crash in her husband's affairs had been the cause of her despair. She was a well-known woman in the neighborhood and was much respected.

For some time the household was so shocked that nothing was done. A physician was finally called and then the coroner's authorities.

The coroner's message to the Four Courts said that there was not the least doubt that she committed suicide.

THE CHAMPAIGN MUDDLE.

Mayor Scott Too Swift for an Officer With an Injunction.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 3.—There has been no excitement developed today in the fight between Mayor Scott, backed by a majority of the City Council, and an opposing faction which caused so much interest during the past two days. Last night the faction succeeded in placing some steps on the sidewalk of the city hall and just as he was congratulating himself that the steps had been placed on the sidewalk and had previously armed themselves with an injunction writ from the Circuit Court, Mayor Scott drove up at breakneck speed, alighted from his car and had the steps carried away before the officers with the writ realized what was going on. Policemen guard the sidewalk and the faction is waiting for the mayor to return. The matter in dispute will be considered by the city authorities to-night. Mayor Scott says he is simply endeavoring to protect the city and is determined that they shall be carried out.

SURRENDERED TO THE BRITISH.

Collapse of the Native Revolt in Bechuanaland.

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 3.—It is announced that the rising of natives in Bechuanaland has collapsed and that Chiefs Tota and Lukajaujos, who have a thousand followers, have surrendered to the British authorities.

Only \$12 to Petoskey, Mackinac, Charlevoix and Harbor Springs and return via Chicago & Alton R. and steamer Manitou. Full particulars at 218 N. Broadway.

BREACH OF TRUST.

Charles Gilbert of New Orleans Arrested on a Serious Charge.

Charles Gilbert was arrested Tuesday by Detectives Walsh and McCarthy at the Grand avenue bridge on a charge of breach of trust. Gilbert is said to be wanted in New Orleans for the alleged conversion of stock and when \$2000 was put up at auction by the city of New Orleans. He was the highest bidder and the board refused the loan, claiming the bid was not up to the average 20 per cent premium. He wants the court to force the loan.

Steamship Movements.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 3.—Arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm New York for Naples and Genoa. BREMEN, Aug. 3.—Arrived: Barbarossa, New York for Southampton. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Arrived: Manitoba, London.

Punished for Misbehavior.

Bungehough, 1600 Market street, was 300 by Judge Zimmerman for indecent exposure in Benton Park Monday afternoon.

## KANSAS PACIFIC RAILROAD WRECKED.

Bridge Washed Away on Comanche Creek, Colo., and the Train Was Engulfed.

TWO TRAINMEN WERE KILLED.

Five Passengers Said to Be Fatally Injured and Many Others Less Seriously.

RELIEF TRAINS SENT OUT.

The Rainstorm Was General and It Is Thought Many Bridges Were Washed Away.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 3.—The fast flyer on the Kansas Pacific Railway was wrecked about daylight this morning, about forty miles east of Denver. Two trainmen were killed outright, five passengers are said to be fatally injured, and many others badly hurt. The killed are: John A. Ward, engineer, of No. 711 Twenty-eighth street, Denver.

W. B. Harrington, baggage man, of Kansas City.

The injured are: OSCAR INGRAM, fireman, bruised about the head, dead.

W. H. RANKIN, Denver, badly cut about the head, arm broken.

J. E. REID, back injured.

MRS. FRED NASH, Laramie, Wyo., back sprained.

MRS. C. GRAVETT, Blue Springs, Neb., right ankle broken.

MRS. C. L. HUBBARD, Abilene, Kan., back hurt.

W. H. B. THORNTON, Chicago, arm sprained and bruised.

L. ECKERT, Seattle, Wash., head cut.

MISS MINNIE EDELMON, bruised.

C. E. GODDARD, Leavenworth, Kan., back hurt.

Both Pullman cars remained on the track, but the chair car tipped up on end in the washout.

The wreck was caused by a washout. The heavy rains of the night flooded the track and carried away a portion of a small bridge which spans Comanche Creek between Byers and Strasburg.

The train was on time and was running along at the usual speed when approaching the point of accident. The engine plunged into the abyss, followed by the mail and baggage car, and other cars were piled about in confusion.

The engine was completely under water in the middle of the stream, and Engineer Ward was under it. Strange to say, the fireman escaped death, but he is reported to be badly hurt.

The fatally injured passengers were riding in the forward car, the night sleeping car. The Pullmans were thrown from their berths and more or less hurt, but none seriously.

Byers, the nearest town to the wreck, was five miles away and the conductors had to cover that distance on foot. He arrived there at 5 o'clock and the railway officials in Denver were notified by telegraph. A special wrecking train with General Manager Deuel and other officials left for the scene of the wreck. Meantime all possible was being done for the relief of the injured.

Engineer Ward was one of the best known men in the railway service. He was a general in the plains region, and it is feared that many railway men would be sorry to lose him.

The wrecked train was due in Denver at 4:30 this morning.

DEMANDS HER DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Windtman Seeks Rosalli, Who Says He Is Innocent.

"I am Mrs. Windtman; where are my two little girls?" demanded an irate woman of Joe Rosalli, the keeper of a restaurant at Eleventh and Pine streets, Monday night.

Rosalli promptly denied the charge, saying he had never seen the woman. "You took my Mamie," shouted the woman, "and Carrie followed her. Where are my daughters?"

Rosalli declared again he did not know the woman and had never seen her. The woman turned and escaped into the street. When he returned to the restaurant he found the woman had departed.

Mrs. Windtman refused to give her address and said she would wait for him at the restaurant. She said she lived in South St. Louis, but would tell no street or number. She said her daughters disappeared from home a week ago, and she thought the Italian was harboring them. Mamie is 18 years old and Carrie is her fifteen-year-old sister. She said she was infatuated with the restaurant man, and that he had enticed her from home.

Rosalli is a dapper looking little Italian. He owns the restaurant at Eleventh and Pine streets, and has another smaller one, back of a saloon at Eighth and Market streets.

The Italian claims his acquaintance with Mamie was only casual. She was in his restaurant a week ago and asked Rosalli for some money to leave town, saying she was greatly abused at home. Rosalli refused to give her the money, and she left. He declared that he has not since seen the girl, nor does he know where she or her sister are.

Mrs. Windtman refused to report the case to the police, because it would be given too much publicity.

TO FORCE A LOAN.

Charles Bowman Sues the National Building Association.

Of interest to building associations is the suit of Charles G. Bowman filed Tuesday against the National Building and Loan Association. He owned sixteen shares of stock and when \$2000 was put up at auction by the city of New Orleans. He was the highest bidder and the board refused the loan, claiming the bid was not up to the average 20 per cent premium. He wants the court to force the loan.

## REMARKABLE SUIT.

North and South Railway Mandamus Case Against President Meier.

NEW THING IN COURT HISTORY.

Unprecedented Effort to Compel a Legislative Officer to Sign His Name.

The application for a writ of mandamus against President Meier of the City Council to compel him to sign the North and South Railroad bill opens up a new question in legislative jurisprudence that will attract wide attention from the bench and bar.

It is probably the first time the courts were ever appealed to to compel the president of a legislative body to execute the will of the majority. No provision was made for such an emergency by the framers of the Constitution as to the Speaker of the House of Representatives and President of the Senate. There were members in the convention that framed the Constitution who were so diligent to guard against the "tyranny of one man power."

It was sought to prescribe the limits of a presiding officer's power in this regard, but they failed on the theory that this being a popular government the presiding officer would never be so courageous as President Meier of the St. Louis City Council and defy the will of the majority, which is supposed to represent the people.

And thus has it fallen to the lot of a St. Louis court more than a century after the framing of the organic law to decide such an issue.

The state of affairs which has produced this extraordinary issue is one that involves the correctness of the Council's official opinion. President Meier, backed by the opinion of the Council, refused to sign the bill, on the ground that it had not been put to its third reading. This was generally admitted by members of the Council, in fact not disputed by any of the nine votes in favor of the bill, and the four votes against it. It is stated that as the record showed this state of affairs it would be no alternative but to sign the bill or start a new one.

The friends of the bill, in the face of the public clamor against it, were determined to sign it. It is stated that the bill was signed by the president of the Council, and the bill was signed by the president of the Council.

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ST. LOUIS MAN  
FOR THE CABINET.

Henry Hitchcock Said to Be  
Slated for Attorney-General  
of the United States.

HE IS TO SUCCEED M'KENNA.

Justice Field to Retire and the  
Present Attorney-General  
to Step Up.

TWO OBJECTS ACCOMPLISHED.

Field Will Have Served Longer  
Than John Marshall and  
He Fooled Grover  
Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—It is probable that St. Louis will soon have a representative in President McKinley's Cabinet. The position he will occupy is that of Attorney General and the man who it is thought will be selected is Henry Hitchcock, the well-known attorney, formerly Dean of the St. Louis Law School. According to present information the appointment will come about through the resignation of Justice Stephen J. Field of the United States Supreme Court.

Monday week Justice Field will have served thirty-four years and one day as a member of the highest judicial tribunal in the land. That beats by one day the record of thirty-four years so long held by John Marshall, the first Chief Justice of the court. Justice Field has been very feeble for a long time. He will resign very soon after August 16. His object in remaining on the bench for so long while he was in such feeble health was first, to prevent Grover Cleveland naming his successor, and second to serve longer than John Marshall.

Both of these objects will have been attained Monday week. His resignation will await the President upon his return from Lake Champlain. President McKinley will appoint Attorney General McKenna of California to the vacancy, and then, as said before, he will probably select Mr. Hitchcock for the vacancy in the Cabinet. It is certain that Mr. Hitchcock has been and is now being considered in this connection.

Mr. Hitchcock is spending the summer in the Adirondacks. He will not return until September. George C. Hitchcock expressed surprise when informed that his father was being considered for a Cabinet position.

"It is probably political gossip," he said. "Father has never held or sought a public office. More men have been mentioned in connection with the Attorney-Generalship than any other Cabinet position. If there be anything in it, he has never intimated it to me. I can see no grounds for it other than that father enjoys President McKinley's friendship."

Former members of the bar were equally ignorant of any such possibility. A better selection than Mr. Hitchcock, Durbin ex-President Harrison's administration Mr. Hitchcock was recommended for a vacancy on the Supreme bench by the St. Louis Bar Association, the bar associations of many other cities.

## WENT OUT IN SOCIETY.

Robbed of Watch and Money.

Harry E. Lee is a teamster. He lives at 3013 Rutger street, and is overjoyed with trouble. He took his place in society Saturday night—went to a church social. In fact, Harry is rather well among the members of his set.

En route home from the church social, Harry was robbed of a watch and \$2 in cash, so he related to the police at the Four Courts Tuesday. The watch was of but little value. Harry was a victim of the alleged robbery to the police will probably prevent the capture of the robber. Lee says he did not wait for a car, but walked. It was while in this condition that he was robbed. Harry is unable to state exactly the location of the robbery.

## One Hundred Want Jobs.

One hundred candidates are undergoing the civil service examination Tuesday at the Federal building for clerks and carriers in the Post-office.

There is nothing in the world so pitiful as a neglected baby. There is no sight so sad as that of a helpless infant denied its birthright, a mother's loving care. Thousands of mothers neglect their children because of ill-health. No woman can properly perform a mother's duty who is constantly suffering from sickness, whose system is debilitated and wrecked by the awful drains due to the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women. The mother who suffers from this kind of trouble is sure to neglect her children and her home.

This lamentable state of affairs is easily remedied if the proper measures are taken. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an unfailing cure for all the many forms of weakness and disease of the female system. It promptly stops all weakening drains, invigorates the various organs and infuses new life and vigor into the sufferer's whole body. A happy home and a well-cared-for baby is the result, for no healthy woman will willingly neglect her child. Many a woman is blamed for negligence and heartlessness when she is simply too ill to care for anything but death. If you want to know all about the "Favorite Prescription" address Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Inevitable Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. It is sold by all druggists.

Paul breath, dull eyes, listlessness, salivaceous glands, a nice combination to avoid or get rid of. All are due to constipation, and constipation is promptly cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. They are not a temporary palliative, but a permanent cure. Many so-called constipating remedies may be continued forever, once they are started. The "Pierce's" cure permanently. They never stop. Druggists sell them.

## HEARD AND WHISKY.

Debauch of R. D. Murray, Railroad Engineer, Ends in Death.

DRANK EVERYTHING IN SIGHT.

Whisky, Beer, Patent Medicine  
and Tabasco Sauce Helped  
the Heat Kill Him.

After three days spent in drinking whisky and going without sleep R. D. Murray, a railroad engineer, reached that stage of a debauch where he could drink anything that burned the stomach, jolted the palate and left sharp tang in the mouth.

The drunk killed him. He was found dead in a room, the sole article of furniture in which was a bed, at Mrs. Hubbard's lodging house, 1217 Pine street, Monday evening.

His body was sent to the Dispensary, where Dr. Newcomb looked at it and said the man died from the heat. It was then sent to the Morgue to await the Coroner's inquest. The police took charge of the few personal effects found in Murray's room after his death.

After three days articles were a card which showed the dead man to be a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Murray was about 50 years old and he weighed more than 200 pounds. His head was set square down on his neck. Weather less severe than that of the last three or four days would have been enough to kill a big fellow. To have drunk the amount of all-ports he did during such weather was a feat.

Murray was brought to Mrs. Hubbard's house Saturday afternoon by some friends who have their room there. He had been drinking heavily and his friends thought they would bring him around all right by putting him to bed and giving him a chance to sleep.

The trouble was that his friends got to drinking after that, and Murray being a good fellow, joined in. Instead of sleeping Sunday he spent the entire day consuming beer and whisky with them. By Monday his friends were past the drinking stage. The only thing they could do was sleep. They were dead to the world.

But with Murray it was different. Anything that was wet and he could get hold of he drank. He finished up his remainder of a quart of whisky, sent the hired girl for beer, several times, and when she refused to work the beer can for him he drank half a bottle of a strong patent medicine and a bottle of Tabasco sauce.

Nobody knows exactly at what time he died. He was heard moaning in his room about 4 o'clock, but no attention was paid to that. It was supposed he was having a fit, and he was left alone to fight it out with himself. A 6 o'clock house-keeper was passing by the room. She looked inside and saw Murray's body stretched out on the bed. He was supposed to be dead. She investigated and found the man dead.

The room in which Murray died was on the second floor at the top of the stairs. He had been placed in a room on the first floor when brought to the house, but his landlady moved him because he persisted in rolling around the room into the front hall and out on the back porch with his clothes on.

Mrs. Hubbard was able to tell the reporter only a few facts regarding her lodger. She did not even know the names of the men who were in the room where he died. She said she had seen him there and where they had picked Murray up.

Murray wore good clothes and had money when he was brought into the house. It is said he spent on a continuation of his spree for several days before he died. The amount of it was found after his death.

"Olivette" was his name. He was a fine fellow, and he acted his part gracefully and intelligently. Alice Gaillard, as the Countess, fairly shared honors with Miss Sallinger, and the male parts were all in very capable hands. Ben Lodge, in the low-comedy role of a pink-coated knave, was a very clever craning of masculine necks down in the front rows of the box. His voice is more than equal to the demands of the music and she acts her part gracefully and intelligently.

But Mr. McNary is a theatrical manager of experience. As he watched the performance he saw that the business of the people on the stage should not receive all the blame. And doubtless he marked a few of the performers—performers, not artists—and put them on his list.

With that list in his pocket there will certainly be some new faces in this new company. Helen Bertram deserves better surroundings and better support.

WALDECKER GOES BACK.

Once Wealthy Merchant Taken to Carlinville Charged With Larceny.

Louis Waldecker, who was arrested two days ago on a charge of larceny, was taken back to Carlinville, Ill., by Sheriff Davenport of Brooklyn County, Illinois.

Waldecker is the son of Emil Waldecker, who, before his death, owned a large hardware store at Ninth street and Franklin avenue. He came into the business with his father and died and soon made ducks and drakes of his money.

His marriage to a young milliner was followed by many scenes of domestic violence and a divorce. The money came in and out of his hands, and he was given hours to leave the city.

MILLERS ASSIGN.

Stein Bros. of Cape Girardeau Are Forced to Retire.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.  
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug. 2.—Stein Bros. proprietors of the Cape City Mills in this city, made an assignment this morning. William Steinhardt is assignee. Liabilities between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Assets about \$5,000.

Sued for \$1,815.94.  
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 2.—E. C. Colgan, State Comptroller, through Attorney Superior Court of the county against the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Co. for \$1,815.94. The suit is for the State of California. The suit is for the State of California. The suit is for the State of California.

## Soaps.

1,000 Cakes Buttermilk Soap,  
8 till 10  
Wednesday . . . 1c

Mother's Friend  
Shirt Waists,  
soiled only,  
worth 50c,  
75c, 8 to 10 a.m. . . 5c

## Ginghams.

1,000 Mill Ends  
Apron Ginghams,  
worth 10c,  
Wed., all day,  
Basement . . . 1 1/2c

## Silklines.

2,000 yards yard-wide  
Silklines, choice  
colors, worth  
50c, all day,  
basement . . . 5c

## Carpets.

20 pieces yard-wide  
Hemp carpets, all  
solid color,  
Wed., all day,  
Third Floor,  
12 to 12 m . . . 8 1/2c

## Muslins.

20 pieces soft finish  
Bleached Muslins,  
worth 10c,  
Wed., all day,  
Fire Sale . . . 3 1/2c

## Embroideries.

20 pieces 40x70 yds of  
the very best Hamburg  
embroidered sails,  
worth 50c,  
Wed., all day,  
each . . . 5c

## Men's Furnishings.

Lot Men's Ties and Bow  
Ties, Fox, Gray &  
Co.'s price 15c;  
Wed., all day,  
Fire Sale . . . 1c

Lot Men's and Boys' Suspenders, Fox, Gray &  
Co.'s price 15c;  
Wed., all day,  
Fire Sale . . . 5c

Lot Men's Balbriggan Underwear, Fox, Gray &  
Co.'s price 15c;  
Wed., all day,  
Fire Sale . . . 15c

Lot Men's White Shirts, Fox, Gray &  
Co.'s price 25c;  
Wed., all day,  
Fire Sale . . . 29c

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## NASHVILLE, TENN., VISITED BY A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE SOME FEW WEEKS AGO, IS BARELY SAVED FROM A GREAT CONFLAGRATION. FOX, GRAY &amp; CO., THE LARGEST DEALERS IN THE BURNED DISTRICT, SAVE MUCH OF THEIR STOCK. WE BOUGHT IT, AND ALL IS ON SALE AT 1/3 ITS VALUE ON

WEDNESDAY

## LAWNS AND DIMITIES.

100 pieces Lawns and Dimities, fine choice styles, fine shear cloth, all the latest patterns of this season's goods, that sold as high as 15c, all go in one lot, Fire Sale Price . . . 5c

## Basement Bargains.

125 pieces extra heavy Cheviot, slightly damaged—Fox, Gray & Co.'s price 15c, Fire Sale Price . . . 4c

## SATEENS.

75 pieces Fancy Sateen, French Patterns, slightly damaged—Fox, Gray & Co.'s price 15c, Fire Sale Price . . . 5c

## MADRAS CLOTH.

1,750 yards Fancy Madras Cloth Remnants—Fox, Gray & Co.'s price 15c, Fire Sale Price . . . 3 1/2c

## Men's Furnishings.

Lot Men's Ties and Bow Ties, Fox, Gray & Co.'s price 15c;  
Wed., all day,  
Fire Sale . . . 1c

Lot Men's and Boys' Suspenders, Fox, Gray & Co.'s price 15c;  
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Lot Men's White Shirts, Fox, Gray & Co.'s price 25c;  
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## Basement Bargains.

125 pieces extra heavy Cheviot, slightly damaged—Fox, Gray & Co.'s price 15c, Fire Sale Price . . . 4c

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75 pieces Fancy Sateen, French Patterns, slightly damaged—Fox, Gray & Co.'s price 15c, Fire Sale Price . . . 5c

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1,750 yards Fancy Madras Cloth Remnants—Fox, Gray & Co.'s price 15c, Fire Sale Price . . . 3 1/2c

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Lot Men's and Boys' Suspenders, Fox, Gray & Co.'s price 15c;  
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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

PUBLISHED BY

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.

Office 513 Olive Street.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY CARRIER, ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS  
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POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis.

Entered at the Postoffice at St. Louis as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Business Office.....4984

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## AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

KORNER'S GARDEN—"Olive.".

THEATRE—"Gloria-Gloria.".

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vaudeville.

SUBURBAN GARDEN—Vaudeville.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vaudeville.

SUBURBAN—Vaudeville.

## TESTING THE LAW.

"We can suffer only from blundering legislation and conspiracies to make favored classes," says ex-Postmaster-General Wanamaker.

In connection with this remark Mr. Wanamaker pleads for a fair test of the new tariff law. He asks the people to go to work and make the best of it.

This is good advice, especially in view of the fact that the people can do nothing else. Mr. Wanamaker's test of bad legislation will suffice for this law.

But it is hard to prove actual conspiracy to make favored classes. The conspiracy must be proved by the circumstances, the objects and the effects of the legislation. By this rule the Dingley law cannot escape condemnation.

As for the circumstances, the law was passed under the influence of interests which will profit by it. The law has been framed in such a manner as to levy taxes on the necessities of the people in order to enrich favored interests and monopoly combinations. The evidence is strong that the prime objects of the law were the enrichment of favored classes. As to the effects, the first and most patent are the depriving of the Government of a large amount of revenue by shrewd speculators and the enhancement of prices on a great number of the necessities of life.

In so far as a revenue law fails to raise revenue, but increases the cost of living for the mass of the people, while increasing the profits of the favored few, it is a blunder. How much of a blunder it is, how far it will fall as a revenue measure and will serve as a measure for the fostering of monopoly and the enrichment of favored classes, time alone can tell. One of the ostensible purposes of the law was to promote prosperity. What it will accomplish in this direction can only be determined by practical experience.

But experience in the past has shown that when the Government goes into partnership with private interests to promote prosperity, the prosperity is usually covered by the Government's partners. The work of cornering prosperity has already commenced. The rise in trust stocks and in the price of commodities controlled by monopolists indicate a conspiracy against the people.

But the record of the law has just begun. Within the next three years it will be thoroughly tested, for as it lies in the power of the Post-Dispatch the facts about the law will be made public. The final judgment on this first act of the McKinley Administration will be made in the light of rigid investigation as well as of experience.

Tinker Dingley thinks he has mended matters by making more patches necessary.

## NOTHING BUT HUMAN BEINGS.

Supt. Soltan opposed School Director Schroers' resolution to permit the use of school yards as playgrounds during the summer months on the ground that damage might be inflicted on school property.

As the school-houses are locked up and the janitors are on duty, it is hardly possible that the children will enter the school-rooms and break up the desks and seats. Nor is it probable that they will displace the bricks in the wall nor tear off the roof.

But the children may rub a little paint off the back steps and fences and wear the pavements somewhat with their bare feet. This would be a serious matter, and it is strange that Supt. Soltan does not suggest effective measures to prevent damage to the school yards in the school season. Perhaps it would be a good idea to put the yards in glass cases.

School property must be protected at any cost to poor humanity. To be sure, refusing to let them be used by the poor children of the downtown district, the district in which Supt. Soltan says the danger to the grounds is greatest, would doom the children to the crowded tenements and the streets. The health and morals of the boys and girls would suffer. But, then, boys and girls are human beings—they are not property.

The gold fields of St. Charles County will not act as a check on Klondikers. The further away a gold field lies, the larger are the nuggets.

## CLEAR THE JAIL.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch showed from the records that within two years and a half there have been twenty unsolved murder mysteries. This means that in this populous city twenty persons have been slain and their murderers have gone free to commit other crimes.

Chief of Police Harrison sums up the murders committed within two years at 165, and out of these cases eleven of the murderers have escaped arrest. The Chief charges the failure of the police to make the record better by the shortage of the force.

It is true that St. Louis has an insufficient police force for the great territory between the commission of crime and the conviction, and many slips between the galleys and the penitentiary are far behind the police record.

With two Criminal Courts at work the record should be improved. The jail holds too many untried criminals. Clear it out.

The public will note with regret the disbandment of the Smoke Abatement Association. Although it is the duty of the public officers of the law to enforce the law, yet the association was an agency to stimulate the enforcement of the law and judgment. Much good work has been done, but the task is not completed. The smoke nuisance must be abolished.

There should be only one kind of man eligible for the office of Election Commissioner. That is a man above suspicion, who will bring to the office the ability and integrity to do effective work in the protection of the ballot box from fraud. The appointment of any other kind of man would be a practical admission that the protection of the ballot box is not desired by the State administration.

By charging extravagant prices to American consumers the protected monopolies can underbid in Europe and make a market there. So long as the European legislators do not retaliate and the American consumer does not revolt at paying out his money for dear goods that foreigners may buy cheaply, this scheme ought to work very well—for the monopolists.

The destruction of hundreds of water-melons by vandals near Sedalia should be a lesson to the full crop of vandals in a little further. The man who not eating it himself, would destroy a Missouri melon when the thermometer is working between 90 and 100, is an irreclaimable desperado for whom scarcely any punishment is adequate.

The new Board of Education is making a good start in reducing the cost of repairs—a big leak under the old system and in looking into the sources of revenue. It is to be hoped that enough money will be gained from proper collection and saved from improper repair bills to give the school children free books without the stamp of pauperism.

Pennsylvania is unquestionably a thrifty State. If it is true that coal strikes are brought about in order that the Pennsylvania may get a big price for their river coal, it is only another evidence of the strong Pennsylvania commercial instinct.

The hope that a court will compel President Meier to sign a bill that will rob the city ought not to have a very good foundation. Courts are for public protection and not for the encouragement of municipal plundering.

If all is true that is said of the Klondike winter, many a suffering pilgrim not waiting until spring to go to Alaska will realize the force of Bard Kipling's words in the "Vampire" poem: "A fool must follow his natural bent."

As Mr. Reed himself acknowledges, another Congress may find him a minority leader. He may go into the minority permanently and not as a leader if he continues his unreasonable opposition to Western interests.

Mr. McKinley is taking his vacation, and somebody ought to call out the troops. The Jersey mosquitoes are invading other States and the militia are apparently quite incompetent to deal with them.

The Congress just adjourned was the most humorous on record. Its tariff work for the farmer is more comical than anything that has ever before appeared in agricultural legislation. But it was a costly joke to the victim.

Senator Quay is to see Hawaii, and if he makes a disinterested report it will be the first time that a Senator has not been every other Ohio man if he were to do anything of the sort.

Mark it! The alleged free American citizen can no longer buy in every market.

Missouri's Klondike.

From the Joplin (Mo.) Globe.

Capital can find no place where such certain and large returns can be had as in the Joplin mining district.

## IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



JUDGE THOMAS J. COOLEY.

The famous Michigan lawyer, one of the most profound jurists of the day, has just been placed in a sanitarium, with his mind a wreck from overwork.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

He wanted to go to Klondike, but he couldn't get there on his bike; so he vowed he'd not roam; He'd stay right at home And scorch on the old yellow pike.

Mr. Walker of Ohio is rewarded for helping Mr. McKinley to run.

Every man's wife will cost him more under the new tariff.

Mr. "Bullet" Dwyer, with a bullet in his leg, may be said to be loaded.

Webster Davis would rather see Mad. Warner weep than hear John Sherman cry.

Two burglars robbed the house of John F. Storm, but they are not blowing about it.

Amelie Rives' sister can only sketch horses. Does she draw the horse while he is drawing her?

Mr. McKinley would advise less kicking at the tariff when footware is to be so much more expensive.

Gov. Drake of Iowa refuses to run again. There is nothing in the Iowa game law to protect such birds in November.

If Hardy's manufactured gold is "good enough for jewelers" it may turn out to be good enough for money counterfeits.

The candy-maker who was scalded by an explosion of saccharine liquid believes it is possible to get too much of a good thing.

If every citizen who keeps a cat would contribute a dollar to the St. Louis permanent orchestra we should have good music for a long time.

It will be warm enough in Alaska for a tenderfoot if some one shall happen to drop a little fire into that great petroleum lake which is of unknown depth.

Mr. Cleveland has signed a saloon petition at Princeton. It is likely that the other saloon petitioners will follow him.

Mr. Harrison keeps his own demijohn.

Mr. Brown of Philadelphia, who has had a place in the post-office for fifty-three years, must have a very adjustable article of politics. He should issue a pamphlet fully descriptive of his great scheme.

## MEN OF MARK.

Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia will soon be able to communicate with the outside world by cable. A line is being laid from Harar to his capital.

Andrew Lang's translation of Pope Leo's poem on frugality is said to be his revenge on his holiness for putting one of Andrew's books on the Index Expurgatorius.

A knighthood was recently given to Mr. R. Guinness, the acting manager of Guinness &amp; Co. His brewery firm had already received two peerages and the ribbon of St. Patrick.

John Otis, who used to be known as the "Milkman Congressman," is in Topeka, Kan., in poor health and straightened circumstances. Some time ago he was in co-operative colony in Colorado and put all his money into it. The colony failed.

Silas Hinkley, a son of the millionaire president of the Poughkeepsie Electric Railroad Co., is leaving school as a stoker in the company of the same name.

He is a Harvard graduate, but took his present place voluntarily in order to learn the business thoroughly.

## WOMEN OF NOTE.

English papers say that Queen Victoria was very much grieved at the death of Mrs. Oliphant, for whom she entertained a strong personal regard.

Miss Maria Straub, who died recently in Chicago, was the author of over 200 hymns, all of which have been set to music by American composers and sung all over the country.

A Cambridge (Mass.) woman during the recent very hot days hired a small boy with a sponge to stand at a watering trough near her home and wet the heads of all horses as they came up to drink.

One of the most remarkable women in Pennsylvania is Mrs. Mary Ann Cassidy of Coalport, Clearfield County, who is now 105 years of age. She was the mother of thirteen boys and five girls; nine are living and nine dead.

The memory of Mrs. Margaret Slocum, the mother of Mrs. Russell Sage, has been honored by the United States Post Office. Mrs. Sage to the First Presbyterian Church of Syracuse, N. Y., of which Mrs. Slocum was for many years a devoted member.

## The New Tariff.

From the New York World.

The Dingley bill does not reduce taxation on a single article of necessity.

It increases taxation on nearly every such article.

The revenue-producing capacity of the new law is a matter of guess-work. Its effect upon business and upon wages remains to be seen. The one sure thing is that it will considerably increase the cost of living to every family in the United States.

## SUMMER TRAGEDY.

"Is it hot Enough for you?" Man was shot. Through and through. Cornerer missed. "Saved him right." Grand jury refused To indict.

G. WHIZZ.

## SEX DUPLICATION TELEGRAPHY.

Successful Tests Made of Thos. B. Dixon's Invention.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 2.—There was a successful test in this city last night of a sexuplex system of telegraphy, the invention of Thos. B. Dixon, a young man of Henderson, Ky. It was a long time after telegraphy was invented before the duplex system was invented, by which two messages could be sent over a single wire at the same time. The sexuplex system followed for four messages simultaneously, and then the inventors, Edison, Tesla, Field and others, went to work to perfect a sexuplex system. Up to the present time failure has been the rule, but Mr. Dixon's invention is as perfect in its operation as the quadruplex system now in such common use. The test last night was over a loop to New Haven, and return, and in several minutes sending and receiving to "break" or interference was perceptible.

Mr. Dixon considers his instruments as experimental only, and no doubt will greatly improve them. A noticeable difference between them and the quadruplex system is that the sexuplex sounders have double the magnets, the impulse going as the bar above them passes from one set of magnets to the other. Two sides of the sexuplex can be used as a quadruplex, and in fact it has been tested on a loop running from Boston to Buffalo and return.

The usual limit of the successful working length of the quadruplex system has been 100 miles. The sexuplex system, however, is said to be the most remarkable of the sexuplex system, and it is said that it will be used for the 1,200 miles when that potential is considered necessary.

Mr. Dixon says that his system can be operated just as well in wet as in dry weather. The test last night was over a sexuplex in 1891, and made the first partly successful test of the sexuplex system.

Mr. Dixon has been gradually bringing the system up to its present state, where it is ready for practical use.

Edison is said to be authority for the statement that the use of the quadruplex system has been the saving of \$200,000 to one of the great telegraphic companies.

The sexuplex system, however, is said to be increasing the use of telegraphy. Mr. Dixon's invention means the saving of immense sums in wire construction and maintenance.

## KITE TELEGRAPHY.

An Inventor Claims He Can Send Messages From New York to Chicago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Wm. A. Eddy says that experiments in atmospheric electricity for the purpose of telegraphing without wires was begun by him in July last at Bayonne, N. J., with two lines of wire supporting two lines of copper wire separated by 100 feet.

Mr. Eddy has been successful in sending messages from New York to Chicago by means of three or four insulated wires, each wire being supported by a pole, and the wires being connected by a series of insulators.

The inventor claims that his system is superior to the ordinary telegraph system, and that it will be used for the 1,200 miles when that potential is considered necessary.

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Mr



## THREATS OF A REVOLT ONE WOMAN IS GOING.

American Miners in the Klondike Will Not Submit Tamely to Canadian Exactions.

THEY WILL FIGHT FIRST.

There Will Be Fifteen Thousand of them in the Spring and Trouble Is Expected.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 2.—It is a significant fact that the French Canadians who have returned from the Klondike are among the first to declare that the miners around Dawson will not pay the heavy royalties and duties which the Dominion Government proposes to impose this season. Henry Dore and J. E. Boucher are two of these Canadians who returned recently. They are American citizens, but they know how their countrymen feel on this question. Dore said to-day:

"Fifteen thousand miners will be on the Klondike by next spring, and most of them will be Americans. It is preposterous to believe that after having all the dangers and hardships to get there, they will submit to giving up a large percentage of their profits. Canada cannot send enough troops or mounted police into that country to see that the regulations are enforced."

"If an attempt is made to enforce these duties the miners will hold a meeting, and whatever the decision it will be carried out. American laws rule there and from now on talk about winter with many miners I know they will rebel against any regulations that crowd their miners."

"The Klondike was a strong feeling that the stars and stripes should float over the Klondike gold fields, and with more Americans coming there in this settlement will be strengthened."

"What will two or three hundred troops do against 15,000 well armed and resolute American miners? Besides, these soldiers must pass through American territory to reach Dawson. I have talked with many of the mounted police and I know they will never fire on miners who are entitled to by their officers. Unjust taxes will be sure to start a movement next spring which will make the Klondike an American territory."

### A NEW ROUTE.

Short and Easy Way Suggested by Way of Copper River.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—There is a short and easy route to the rich gold fields of the Klondike according to a communication to the Interior Department from J. M. C. Lewis, a civil engineer, of Salem, Ore., who says he can open up a small expense a route from the mouth of the Copper River by way of the Klondike which can be reached by journey of not more than 30 miles from the coast.

The route which he proposes will start inland from the mouth of Copper River, near the Miller Glacier, about twenty-five miles east of the mouth of the Klondike. He says the Copper River is navigable for a considerable distance. From the head of navigation of the Chilkina, Mr. Lewis says either a highway or a railroad can be constructed without great difficulty or very heavy grades, through which the natives call the "Low Pass," probably the route followed by the whites from the Klondike to the point where it empties into the Yukon on the edge of the Klondike gold fields.

### RETALIATION PROPOSED.

Government Asked to Withdraw Certain Privileges of Canadians.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 2.—At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the merchants and shippers of this city, resolutions were adopted memorializing the Secretary of the Treasury to withdraw the privilege heretofore extended to Canadians of bonding goods in shipment through American territory and also to prevent the action of the customs ports of entry at Dyea, Skagway and Circle. This action is taken in retaliation for what is deemed the harsh and unjustifiable manner in which the Canadian Government has proposed to levy an import duty on the personal outfits of miners and prospectors going from the United States into the new Klondike district.

### WHISKY SELLER KILLED.

It Is Thought That Indians Slew Him for His Money.

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 31.—Per steamer Queen—News has been received of the murder of an illicit whisky seller on Prince of Wales Island, between Toklay and Wales Bay. The victim was a white man, cabin and close by his sloop lay scuttled. It is thought the Indians murdered him for his money. The Lake Indians live in the vicinity, and are the same tribe that a year or two ago put to death a woman for being a witch.

### THE NOYO SAILS WEDNESDAY.

She Will Carry a Large Number of Gold-Seekers North.

RAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 2.—The steamer Noyo will sail to-morrow morning with 140 passengers for Dyea, Alaska. Of the passengers, seventy books to be taken women, who will make the journey over the Chilkoot Pass to the Klondike. Gold seekers are Mayor H. C. Scott of Springfield, Ill., and his son. Mayor Scott has retained an office to seek a fortune in the frozen north.

### ONE OF TWO WAYS.

The bladder was created for one purpose, namely, a receptacle for the urine and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of the disease.

### CHIEF CAUSE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles. So the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of the disease.

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Mrs. M. A. Dates and Party Preparing for the Journey to Dawson City.

WILL ENGAGE IN BUSINESS.

Her Son, an Assayer, Believes There Is an Alaskan Mountain of Wealth.

A St. Louis woman will organize a party and go to its head to Klondike to search for gold and engage in business.

She is Mrs. M. A. Dates, who keeps a private boarding-house at 2737 Lucas avenue. Mrs. Dates was one of the first to succumb to the gold fever. Having lived for years among the mines of Colorado and devoted much attention to the subject of mining, she was a peculiarly susceptible subject. At the same time her experience enabled her to hold the fever in check.

It was not until two weeks ago she became convinced she could only be cured by a voyage up the Yukon.

This point settled, she set about in a business-like way to make the arrangements.

Her son, Arthur L. Dates, of 2617 Pine street is an assayer. He had caught the fever about as early as did his mother. He evolved a theory that the gold found along the Alaskan streams must come from somewhere, and that somewhere, he thinks, is a mountain near the sources of these streams. It may not be a mountain of solid gold, but he estimates that if he finds it, it will be worth digging into. He will go with his mother and try to demonstrate the correctness of his theory.

Mrs. Dates thinks there should be five or six in the party. She has already obtained two recruits to embark in business, practice his profession on the side. The other is a physician, who may have expressed a willingness to take stock in the enterprise.

Mrs. Dates thinks the company should be capitalized at about \$20,000. She will put in a couple of thousand herself.

Her purpose is to embark in business, probably at Dawson. She has not decided whether she will go alone or with a partner. She thinks a small hotel would pay. She regards this as the most certain way of the enterprise, but expects the mining branch of the company to pay the largest dividends.

The present intention is not to start until the first of September. Mrs. Dates has a sister, Mrs. L. M. Townsend, at Los Angeles, Cal., who is a civil engineer. She has information from the gold fields. She has returned from the gold fields. She has a profession of way, jet black hair. Her eyes are as black as a sapphire. Her hands are white and slender. She is a beautiful woman. In her youth, she was a beautiful woman. In her youth, she was a beautiful woman. In her youth, she was a beautiful woman.

When she talks she rocks incessantly and takes such a hazardous trip. Her appearance is that of a woman who has been through a great deal. She has a profession of way, jet black hair. Her eyes are as black as a sapphire. Her hands are white and slender. She is a beautiful woman. In her youth, she was a beautiful woman. In her youth, she was a beautiful woman.

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## BRADY'S BIG CARNIVAL. ST. LOUIS BROWNS.

The Irrepressible Arranging for a Great Show in Nevada.

THE SHARKEY-MAHER FIGHT.

A San Francisco Club Bids Twenty Thousand Dollars for That Event.

There is music in the air pugilistically.

The hard times have made the authorities of more than one big city hungry. They want money and they want it bad and they think prize fight money is as good as any other.

So they are going out after it. Yesterday the Post-Dispatch in an interview with Prof. Duffy of New Orleans told of how the gates of the city had been thrown open to the prize fighters.

Now San Francisco is in the swim and Carson Davies of Chicago is bidding for the big fight, which would make it appear as though the Lake City was also going into the business.

Notwithstanding these goings on so near at home Billy Brady, the irrepressible, is out in Nevada getting ready to pull off the big fight there. This special tells of his plans:

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 2.—Wm. A. Brady is going to hold a carnival of sport in Nevada this fall. While prize fights will be the principal attraction, there will be other events in the sporting line, such as horse and bicycle races. The carnival will last several days and will be pulled off probably in the early part of October. Reno and Carson are expected to be the rival bidders for the fight.

The main attraction is expected to be the Sharkey-Maher fight.

Credon and McCoy will be offered a purse of \$10,000 for a finish fight, as all the fights at the carnival will be to a knockout.

If George Green wins in his fight with Walcott he will be offered \$5,000 to meet Tommy Ryan at a satisfactory weight.

George Dixon and Al Greenfield have been offered a \$5,000 purse to have a fight in some place in his class. Ed Connelly, Kid McFarland or the like, will meet him for a \$5,000 purse. Dave Sullivan and Jimmy Barry will be the little fellows, who will meet for a \$2,500 purse.

And while all this is going on in Nevada, others are laying plans, as will be seen by this special from the far East:

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Maher and Sharkey are expected to meet in a prize fight for some time past and have declared orally and in print that they would come high when the time for deciding on the place of the second contest between them arrived.

Twenty thousand dollars were offered yesterday by the Knickerbocker Athletic Club of San Francisco, and unless some man or set of men better it by 2 o'clock this afternoon the proposition will be accepted.

One month ago the managers of the two men, Dan Lynch of San Francisco and Buck McGee of New York, met and decided to have a fight at that time only one offer for the fight was made.

W. H. Brady wanted it for his fight at Carson and was willing to give \$10,000 and two-thirds of the gate receipts. This did not seem so bad and there was a disposition to accept it.

But the manager thought the matter over and decided to make a new offer—\$10,000 and 40 per cent of the gate receipts.

It would be well for the Browns' Secretary to look for the fight to be made in the month of October.

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What Might Be Done to Add Strength to the Team.

ROSY GRADY FOR CAPTAIN.

Grand Race Meet That Will Be Held During the Month of August.

It is rather humiliating to St. Louisans to see their base ball team beaten twice in one day at Chicago.

It is especially so for the reason that the Chicago team has not been playing good ball recently, while the St. Louis team has. As a matter of fact there are plenty of good players on the St. Louis team, better than any one would suppose, judging by the poor record the team has made.

But good players alone do not win games. What is needed is team work and above all a commander who is a pusher, aggressive and all that sort of thing.

Comiskey won games and championships for the old Browns but he got nothing without fighting for them.

The old pennants were won in the old times, but not until Comiskey and his men had battled hard for them.

The trouble with the present St. Louis team is that it lacks a bold, aggressive leader.

The team ordinarily is not a bad one. It is especially strong at short and third base. It is well off in its catching department. It has a magnificent right fielder and a splendid pitcher.

Two very fair fielders in Lally and Harley. It has a good first baseman in Lally and Harley. It has a good pitcher in Lally and Harley.

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## 35c Handkerchiefs, 12c.

Ladies' All-Pure Linen Handkerchiefs on sale in the morning. They are white, unbleached, richly and artfully embroidered and fine every way. They were bought for the new store, but were forwarded a month too soon by mistake of the shipper. On this account we were allowed a concession in the price, which we waive in your favor, together with a profit of 10c more, to close them.

12c

50c For Child's \$1.50 Picnic Reverses; Empire style, daintily trimmed.

89c For Boys' \$2.50 Picnic Reverses; Empire style, daintily trimmed.

\$1.49 For Boys' \$2.50 Picnic Reverses; Empire style, daintily trimmed.

75c For \$1.25 Corset Covers, finest cambric, richly embroidered and elegantly ribbon-trimmed.

75c For Ladies' \$1.25 Cambric Gowns, none worth under \$3; choice.

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**Stole \$4 Worth of Underwear.**  
John Manning is in the holdover charged with stealing \$4 worth of underwear from

The Executive Committee holds it has no objection to refusing the request if the Vrooman-Merlweather league shall sign the constitution of the association and apply for a charter to organize subordinate clubs. If this condition is met, it will get rid of the situation that had just begun to trouble the older organizations.

"But we have really met here," said President ...

White-Haired and bent William Evering of 3614 Elliot avenue crept painfully into the witness stand at the Second District Police Court Tuesday to testify to the slaying of his son, Ernest Young Evering. A big strong-armed fellow, and according to his father, has made life miserable for his mother and sisters.

"He runs us out of the house," said the old man, "and none of us dare go back until his humor changes. He threatens his mother and the other girls with violence. He is violent. Yesterday we had company and because he didn't like our guests, Will drove us out of the house."

Evering pleaded guilty, saying he had been drunk and took the life of his son.

from St. Louis. He is one of the most talented young lawyers in St. Louis. Elected Mayor of Kirkwood during the term ending in November, 1896, and is now attorney for the St. Louis & Kirkwood Railway company. The bride-elect is just 17 years old, and a strikingly pretty girl of the glowing brunette type. She is a grand-daughter of the late H. M. Leffingwell, who for many years was United States marshal at St. Louis.

The happy turning from their wedding journey will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, who will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Swan of Kirkwood until the completion of their own home.

**Rice—Freudenstein.**

Miss Ida Freudenstein, daughter of Mr.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**

Ellen Welsh, 42, St. Mary's Infirmary;  
poison.

**CHICAGO CLOSE.**  
CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Wheat—Sept., 77c; Dec., 76c; May, 81c. Corn—Aug., 28½c; Sept., 28c; Dec., 29c. Oats—Sept., 18c; Dec., 17c. Flax—Southwest, 80½c; Northwest, 80c; Dec., 80c; Dec., 81½c.

**CORN MARKETS.**  
St. Louis, 2:30 p. m.—Sept. wheat, 82½c; puts, 84c; calls, 84c. Sept. corn, 27½c; puts, 27c.

to 30¢ and had 30¢ bid. Oats sold at 20¢, up 1¢. Corn closed at 27½¢ nominal. September corn at 27½¢ asked. May corn closed at 30½¢.

**OATS.** There was the same old dead dull market in oats today, but the feeling was firmer, in sympathy with the other options. Local receipts continue heavy and the cash demand is fair. Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 54,000 bu., as compared with 16,500 bu. a year ago. Of these re-

MATATOES—Market weak; selling loose at 15¢  
 per bu.  
 NEW POTATOES—Sales range from 30¢/60¢ per  
 bu.  
 G. PLANT—50¢ per bu box.  
 SQUASH—25¢ per dozen.  
 CELERY—5¢/20¢ per bunch.  
 CABBAGE—\$1.25 per bu box.  
 GREEN BEANS—65¢ per bu.  
 PEPPER PEPPERS—50¢.  
 EGGS.  
 Receipts, 3,002 cases; shipments, 420 cases.

per 100 lbs: heavy cast steel and malleable, 1  
stove plate, 15c; burnt, 10c. Brans-Light,  
c; heavy, \$20.00. Copper, \$7.50; lead, \$2.50;  
c, \$2.25; pewter, 48.  
WHITE RICE-Steady. Country aid at 35c; 60c  
country aid Michigan hand, 65c;  
long jobbing at 75c; screened, 62 1/2c; pea beans  
60c; Lima beans, 24 1/2c.  
COOPERSTUFFS-Shaved hoops-Cooper flour  
\$2.50; 25c; Hoosier, \$2; half bbls, \$1.50;  
sliced elm (6-foot), \$3.50; pork bbls, \$5.00;  
sliced elm (6-foot), \$3.50; pork bbls, \$5.00;

daily 100. Eggs firm; fresh Missouri and  
as, candied stock, 65c.

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**LIVE STOCK.**  
**National Stock Yards.**

**ACTIVE CATTLE**—Receipts, 2,118. Market  
at yesterday's decline.

**SALES.**

| Description. | Av.  | Price  |
|--------------|------|--------|
| 1000         | 1241 | \$4.50 |

|                     |      |      |      |      |
|---------------------|------|------|------|------|
| Defton Oil, com.    | 18   | 18   | 18   | 18   |
| do pfd              | 12   | 12   | 12   | 12   |
| DeW. Lumber & W.    | 157  | 157  | 157  | 157  |
| Delaware & Hudson   | 1174 | 1174 | 1174 | 1174 |
| Erie, com.          | 16   | 16   | 16   | 16   |
| do pfd              | 37   | 37   | 37   | 37   |
| Edison General      | 36   | 36   | 36   | 37   |
| Hillman             | 163  | 163  | 163  | 163  |
| Illinois Central    | 908  | 908  | 908  | 911  |
| Laclede Gas         | 80   | 80   | 80   | 80   |
| Laclede & Nashville | 50   | 57   | 56   | 57   |
| Laclede             | 172  | 172  | 172  | 172  |

**THE GREAT LAKE ROUTE.**  
Own The New Steel Steamship Hamilton.  
Sailings From Chicago.  
For Mackinac Island, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, 4  
times, etc. Tues. 9 A.M., Wed. 8 P.M., Thurs. 11 A.M., Sat. 4  
P.M.  
For Charlevoix, Harbor Springs, Petoskey,  
etc. Tues. 9 A.M., Thurs. 11 A.M., Sat. 4 P.M.  
For Marquette, Hancock, Houghton, Ash-  
land, etc. Wed. 8 P.M.  
Illustrated pamphlets mailed free on application.  
OFFICE AND DOCKS, EIGHTH AND WATER STS. CHICAGO.

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A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

After seeing a rehearsal of Lawrence Hanley's fairies, the artist evolved this mixture of fact and fancy—a fairy as she rehearses and as she will appear at the Suburban—with portraits of the stars.

## A PINK SILK DRESS.

Caused Internecine War in the Tribe of Singleton on Hickory Street.

## SISTERS-IN-LAW AS FOES.

Annie Singleton to Explain in Court Why She Took Little Belle's Finery.

When the city marshal gets around to it he will serve a summons on Annie Singleton of 8713 Hickory street, then the matter of the abduction, sequestration and destruction of Little Belle Singleton's pink silk dress pattern will be gone into by Judge Peabody.

Before then there may be corollary cases, running from disturbing the peace up to bloody murder, for judicial consideration.

As in all internecine disturbances the feeling is bitter. Little Belle is black and uneducated. Little Belle Singleton is quite as black, but cultured almost up to the point of graduation in the Normal school. Little Belle's hair is fully two inches long, while Annie's appears to have been shot into her shiny scalp from a scatter bore gun. And to make the cause of contention absolutely irrefragable Annie is married to Little Belle's brother Willie.

As Annie sentimentally put it: "How's folks to get 'long wid day ners' do' nigh bobs when the devil is 'o' own kinkfutz?" Little Belle told her story as she sat on a sofa clad in a mother Hubbard and scowled one bare foot reflectively with the other.

"It was this away, sir," she said. "My mamma worked for Mrs. Cohen of 307 Piney avenue, and when Mrs. Cohen came back from the World's Fair she gave my mamma a dress for a present. It made into a dress for me when I graduated at the Norma. We never'd have it made up, for I never graduated. Then Annie had a fuss and of course she and him arrested for striking her. Willie found part of the silk in the stove where

## OWNER OF GLAD EYES.

Touching Incidents Connected With the Death of Joe Davis.

## HIS DAUGHTER NOTIFIED.

She Was at the Race Track When the Sad News Reached Her.

The sudden death of Joseph Davis Monday was accompanied by many pathetic incidents. Davis was well known in local turf circles. He was the owner of Glad Eyes and other good race horses. There was a story about Glad Eyes. It was said that the name he had given this only daughter and that the filly had been called after her. Monday afternoon Glad Eyes (the daughter) was in the grand stand at the Fair Grounds with a lady companion.

She had placed a bet on Aryan in the second race and had just watched that horse beat the others by a neck, when one of the pool buyers came up, handed her the ticket and said: "You've won, ma'am. It's a body at the morgue. It's supposed to be that of Joe Davis. There, don't worry yet. It may not be your father."

"Oh, no," said the girl, "I know it's my father, and she learned on her knees in her companion for support. "I know it's him. He left us this morning early. He said he was going down to see a doctor. And now he's dead."

As she burst into tears her companions led her away. Joe Davis has been racing horses at the Fair Grounds ever since it was built. He went into the racing business fifteen years ago. Until then he was a druggist, doing business as Moberly. At the time of his death he was 50 years of age, 3857 Marfitt avenue, Monday morning he was in the barber shop at 215 Pine street. He had gone in there and taken a bath. Soon after entering the place he created a genuine panic. He ran out of the bath room looking like an insane person. His eyes were bulging from his head and his features wore an expression of horror and suffering. In his frenzy the man clutched chairs and other objects, wrenching them about and then releasing them. Not a spark of reason was left in him. He kept up a wild gesticulation until he fell unconscious in the shop, his muscles twitching and his limbs moving convulsively.

An ambulance was sent for and the stricken man conveyed to the Dispensary. He died in the wagon while it lay in the yard in the City Hall. His body was then taken direct to the Morgue.

In less than an hour from the time his daughter had been notified of her father's death the body was removed to his late home and the funeral will occur from there.

**Wounded in the Arm**  
Joseph Kelly, 19 years old, 422 Page boulevard, was wounded in the arm while on a fishing trip in Illinois Sunday. He and a companion stopped to fix something that had gone wrong with their wagon, when Kelly felt a sharp pain in his arm and at a glance saw a bullet in the report of a firearm from a neighboring forest. The cause of the wound was not serious.

**Fell and Broke His Neck**  
Walter Reardon, 11 years old, son of John Reardon, 2024 North Eleventh street, fell from a tree in front of his home and was instantly killed. He had climbed the tree to do a trapeze act. He fell twenty feet, head downward and broke his neck.

## CHORUS GIRLS AT REHEARSAL.

Tragedian Lawrence Hanley's Ticklish Job at the Imperial Theater.

## LARGE GOBS OF SWEETNESS.

It Is Another Case of Sixteen to One, and Hanley Is It.

## PROF. PALM'S POTTED PLANTS.

The Whole Aggregation Will Be Seen in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Suburban.

Tragedian Lawrence Hanley came to town last week and announced through the medium of the press that he was looking for chorus girls. He got them.

They came trooping after him, even as the children of Hamelin followed the Pied Piper, until he had chorus girls to give away. Only, of course, he wouldn't.

They are to be utilized in the big production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will be played at the Suburban Garden during the week of Aug. 8.

The cast will include such celebrated actors as Marie Wainwright and Mr. Hanley, and the presentation will be the most pretentious of the kind ever attempted in St. Louis in the open air.

Miss Wainwright returned from London last Tuesday, and is in St. Louis this week. Daily rehearsals are being held at the Imperial Theater, formerly the Hagan, and there is where the chorus girl may be seen to all her glory.

The stage was full of girls—young girls, old girls, married girls, girls who had been married, and girls who want to get married. Almost every age and condition and style of beauty was represented. Blonde, brunette, auburn and even red hair, tall, passably beautiful and positively ugly—all were there. And all were looking for the same thing—a place. Many were disappointed.

Only sixteen singers were wanted, and about thirty were present. That made trouble and sent one little girl home in tears.

All of them have sang before, and being on the stage was nothing new to them. The general appearance of the gathering was delightfully bohemian. Prof. Morris Seyer sat at the piano with a wear in his mouth, and the bare armed dancers lounged around in short skirts and tried to keep cool. The other girls loosened their collars, for the sake of comfort, and those who felt reasonably sure of staying there, their hats on chairs and looked independent.

Pink-shirted Tragedian Hanley smoked a pipe and resembled anything more than he did Hamlet.

"Now, ladies," said Mr. Hanley, "I want you to understand that there will be only sixteen singers in this fairy chorus. The rehearsal this morning was the old story. The best will be selected. It all depends on your own merits. There will be a competition. Feelings because some of you will have to go. If I had my way I would keep you all, you may be sure."

Everybody smiled at this little piece of gallantry and a creature as a fairy, and a spry little girl stepped briskly up and commented:

"So nimbly, nimbly do we pass over the dewy grass."

The girl was something like an anthem, because of the frequent repetition of words and phrases. "So nimbly, nimbly do we pass over the dewy grass." "So nimbly, nimbly do we pass over the dewy grass." "So nimbly, nimbly do we pass over the dewy grass."

Then it all commences over again, and the nimbleness of their passage over the dewy grass is very pretty. The first girl said "pass" and "grass." She would call it "pass" and "grass."

After she had sufficiently impressed the nimbleness of her manner on her critics, she asked the Professor:

"How's that, Professor?"

"That was his answer, and the name of the first fairy was written among the elect. With a triumphant smile she went to the rear and made way for No. 2.

She had a voice like a spring frog and sang with much earnestness.

"So nimbly, nimbly do we pass over the dewy grass."

"How's that, Professor?" asked Mr. Hanley.

"No good," said the Professor, "shifting his chair to the other side of his mouth."

So where was the place? She sang: "So nimbly, nimbly do we pass over the dewy grass."

The situation was alarming. Three aspirants had tried, and no. 4 stepped bravely forward and threw her voice into the air. "So nimbly, nimbly do we pass over the dewy grass."

And she passed.

"Who's next?" called Mr. Hanley.

"I am," said a little fairy with a frown on her face, "but I don't know it. I haven't had no book."

Any way she insisted on the nimbleness with which she could pass and thereby secured a place among the chosen of Hanley.

**WE NEVER DID AND NEVER WILL carry goods from one season until the next.**

**Samson's**  
BROADWAY & MORGAN

**DUMP SALE No. 5.**

**MORE OF THOSE GRAND VALUES That Are Packing the House—Day After Day!**

|   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <p><b>\$3.90</b> for the finest<br/><b>Men's Pants</b><br/>in the house—worth \$6, \$7, \$8.</p> <p><b>\$2.90</b> for Men's All-Wool<br/><b>Bicycle Suits</b><br/>worth \$5, \$6 and \$7.</p> <p><b>\$2.35</b> for Men's Linen<br/><b>Crash Suits</b><br/>worth \$5.</p>  | <p><b>YOU CAN COME AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE</b><br/>OF THE VERY FINEST MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S<br/><b>SUITS</b><br/>IN THE ENTIRE HOUSE FOR \$10</p> <p>Nothing reserved but Clay Worsteds—everything else goes. Walk from counter to counter and pick out the very finest and it's yours for \$10.</p>  | <p><b>\$3.60</b> for Men's<br/><b>SUITS</b><br/>that are actually worth \$7 and \$8.</p> <p><b>\$5.00</b> for Men's<br/><b>SUITS</b><br/>that always sold for \$9 and \$10.</p> <p><b>\$7.50</b> for Men's<br/><b>SUITS</b><br/>that others ask \$12.50 and \$15 for.</p>  |
| <p><b>95c</b> for choice of the finest Boys' <b>Knee Pants</b>, worth \$1.75 and \$2.</p> <p><b>\$4.45</b> for choice of the finest <b>Child's Suit</b>, worth \$8, \$9 and \$10.</p> <p><b>12c</b> for Men's Full and Seamless <b>HALF HOSE</b>, All-wool, dumped from 25c.</p> <p><b>15c</b> for Infants' Dongola <b>BUTTON SHOES</b>, Pat. tip—worth 80c.</p> <p><b>10c</b> for Men's All-Silk <b>NECKWEAR</b>, dumped from 25c.</p> | <p><b>47c</b> for Boys' <b>Shirt Waists</b>, worth \$1 and \$1.25.</p> <p><b>89c</b> for choice of the finest <b>Wash Sailor</b> shirts, worth up to \$2.50.</p> <p><b>25c</b> for Men's Tan and Blue <b>SHIRTS AND DRAWERS</b>, dumped from 80c per garment.</p> <p><b>49c</b> for Children's Dongola <b>Button Shoes</b>, worth \$1.00.</p> <p><b>59c</b> for Men's fine Emb. <b>NIGHT SHIRTS</b>, dumped from \$1.50.</p> | <p><b>37c</b> for Boys' <b>BLOUSES</b>, worth 75c and \$1.00.</p> <p><b>59c</b> for Boys' <b>SAILOR SUITS</b>, worth \$1.50 and \$2.00.</p> <p><b>17c</b> for Children's <b>Brownie Overalls</b>, the good, strong kind.</p> <p><b>5c</b> for Ladies' Fast Black <b>HOSE</b>, dumped from 10c.</p> <p><b>17c</b> for Ladies' Tan Lisle <b>HOSE</b>, dumped from 30c.</p> <p><b>98c</b> for Ladies' chocolate and black <b>SHOES</b>, worth \$1.50.</p> <p><b>\$1.00</b> for Men's colored <b>MANHATTAN SHIRTS</b>, dumped from \$2.00.</p> <p><b>59c</b> for Ladies' Black and Chocolate <b>SHOES</b>, worth \$1.00.</p> <p><b>59c</b> for Ladies' Scotch <b>GOLF HOSE</b>, Balbriggan feet, w'n \$1.50.</p> |
| <p><b>50c</b> for Children's <b>Silk Parapero</b>, with ruffles, worth \$1.25.</p> <p><b>\$1.75</b> for Ladies' elegant <b>PARAPERO</b>, dumped from \$3.</p>   | <p><b>Shirt Sale Extraordinary.</b><br/>Just closed out from one of the largest Eastern makers of Men's fine Shirts—the remainder of this season's stock on hand—all kinds of colored laundered goods—the price we paid was ridiculously low—so low as to permit us to offer you the 75c qualities for 39c, and all the balance, worth up to \$18 per dozen, at 59c each.<br/>On Sale Commencing To-Morrow Morning.</p>      |  |

**Samson's** BROADWAY & MORGAN

**SEND CASH WITH YOUR MAIL ORDERS.**

**Samson's** BROADWAY & MORGAN

## DR. PRICE'S

CREAM BAKING POWDER



Above represents the official Medal awarded Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder by World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, '93. The fame achieved at all the Great Fairs rests solely on its merits as the strongest, purest and best of all the baking powders, and truly stamps Dr. Price's as "The foremost baking powder in all the world."

## INTERSTATE MERCHANTS.

Organization Perfected and a Railroad Committee Appointed.

The Interstate Merchants' Association held a meeting at the office of Traffic Commissioner Vanlandingham and elected W. Sweeper, First Vice-President; O. H. Witte, Second Vice-President; Johnson Rice, Third Vice-President, and John A. Lee, Secretary.

It was decided to hold meetings Aug. 14 and 15 and Sept. 4 and 5, and a very extensive programme has been arranged for the entertainment of the visitors on these dates.

President Ben J. Strouse appointed A. J. Vanlandingham, Richard Hayden and John A. Lee as Special Railroad Committee to secure rates for the visiting merchants.

**Wounded in the Arm**  
Joseph Kelly, 19 years old, 422 Page boulevard, was wounded in the arm while on a fishing trip in Illinois Sunday. He and a companion stopped to fix something that had gone wrong with their wagon, when Kelly felt a sharp pain in his arm and at a glance saw a bullet in the report of a firearm from a neighboring forest. The cause of the wound was not serious.

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## WEAKNESS OF MEN

Quickly, Thoroughly, Forever Cured



by a new perfected scientific method, which cures the weakness of men, unless the cause is beyond remedy. It cures the weakness of men, unless the cause is beyond remedy. It cures the weakness of men, unless the cause is beyond remedy.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., 24 MADISON ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

the effect by the manner in which they persisted in singing:

"More tune-bull, more tune-bull, more tune-bull, more tune-bull than Jack to shepherd's ear."

"Tune-bull!" exclaimed the Professor. "That's a bull! What the deuce does that mean? Sing it right. Now, all together!"

And away they went and kept on hammering until the tune was well in hand.

G. von P. Palm, the dancing master, arranged and commenced the work of training the two girls who will lead the chorus and do all the fancy steps.

One of them, Lottie Mansfield, is a St. Louis girl, and the other Lillian Wilson, is a Kansas girl. Both are very clever little southerners, charming in appearance and graceful, and their costumes will be bright with air of evolution and grace.

They will represent.

Every little thing will be done by the members of the fairy chorus. They will simply sing and look beautiful. Grace and beauty are the sole requirements in their cases. They will execute a number of dances, and their costumes will be bright with air of evolution and grace.

But the chorus girl must not be forgotten. These valuable accessories to the play must be overlooked or underrated. They will present a striking appearance, and their work will be one of the most pleasing features of the performance. They will be dressed as fairies, with wings and wands, and what any of them may lack in the line of beauty will be made up in the line of grace.

The explanation is simple. In every city there is always a certain number of stage-struck people of both sexes who would be willing to do anything for nothing, if necessary, just to gratify their craving to get behind the footlights.

Such a person is mediocre, but it is all they have, and they hug the delusion that they were born to be actors. All they need, they think, is a chance to prove their merit, and they are always looking for it. Consequently, they seize at everything in the theatrical line, all for glory. With most of them the compensation is a secondary thought.

The music is simple and easily learned. To carry the extra people required would be a waste of money. Consequently, when the agent reaches the city, he at once advertises for singers, which he can secure for a small sum each, either by the day or week. He is deluged with applications. He has to select enough for three choruses.

Such was the case with Mr. Hanley.



**900 DROPS**  
**CASTORIA**

A Vegetable Preparation for Assisting the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS, CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Prepared by J. C. F. & Co., Lowell, Mass.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Facsimile Signature of J. C. F. & Co., NEW YORK.

AT 6 MONTHS OLD 35 DROPS 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

**SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE**

**OF**

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**OF EVERY BOTTLE OF**

**CASTORIA**

Castoria is put up in two sizes bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C. & F. & Co.'s.

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